The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun. FROM WASHINGTON. Breaking Up the Armies.

Troops Going to their Several States LATE SOUTHERN ITEMS. Progress of Mallory and Cobb. SAFE ARRIVAL AT MASHVILLE. THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

Wilson Prohibits their Meeting. LATER FROM HAVANA. Situation of the Ram Stonewall. HER OFFICERS GOING TO MEXICO. An Insult to American Officers, HOW IT WAS RESENTED.

Interesting European Advices. FRANCE DISQUITED ABOUT MEXICO. American Emigration Feared. Local and Miscellaneous News. How the Fast Day Will Be

> Observed. &c., &c., &c.

Going Home The Armies Melting Away.

Washington, May 31 .- The Western troops of the Army of Georgia, broke camp at Bisdensburg, and commenced moving West by way of the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad. By direction of Lieutenant Gen-eral Grant, all places where liquor is kept along the line of the railroad, will be closed until the movement is completed. Also eight Pennsylvania regiments have sone home, and others will be forwarded as rapidly as transportation can be furnished, the officers baving been active in completing their rolls. The question as to mustering in the officers of the commission of the Governor for regiments with less than the mimimum number, has not been definitely settled. The Governor is now issuing commissigns to such officers, giving them their proper rank and as soon as Judge Holt can be at leisure to be con sulted, an arrangement will be made, recognizing their rank in the War Department. The Governor has left for Harrisburg to receive the regiments as they return.

Washington, May 30.—Major General Sherman has signified his intention of leaving Washington this evening for Cincinnati, where he will establish the beadquarters of the Southwestern Military Division.

From the South.

Mallory, Cobb, and Hill at Nushville, Etc. ville dispatch, which says : The Amnesty Proclams tion was received here with great satisfaction by loyal men. Senator Hill, Howell Cobb, and Secretary Mallory, arrived at Nashville on Taesday. Gen. Wilson issued an order at Macon, Ga., on the 26th fust., prohibiting the Georgia Legislature from assem bling, and counselling the people to pursue perc avocations, promising them the protection of the Unied States Government.

Nashville, Tenn., May 31.-Howell Cobb was paroled to visit his family. The rebel Secretary
Mallory, and Senator Hill left yesterday for Fort Warren. The officials of the Statle and Duniap, are out on parole The officials of the State Bank, Ray, Bat-

Gov. Clarke's Message,

Cairo, May 31 .- Gov. Clarke's me warting to the responsibility of his action in calling the Assembly together, and to the trying circumstances under which they met, he ad mits that the war is ended, and with it the he expressed satisfaction that his humble pot was performed with fidelity to an anti-sense to her laws. He admits that the Southern States will return to the Union, and says the circumstances sur-rounding them will induce them to assent; but the necessity, being the result of military power, will He advises the adoption of the speediest meathe right of the States and the liberties of the propie He then preceeds to apologize for the secession of the State, and recommends a convention to repeal the ordinance. He closes by a perora ion praising Jeff. Davis for his moral virtues, and denying that the arch-traiter could be suitty of any compileity in the assesination of Mr. Lincoln.

From Havana.

The Stonewall Matter - News from Mexico -- Insurrection in Hayti-Chief Justice Chase at Hayana, Etc.

The steamship Engie arrived here westerday from Havana.

(Correspondence of The Sun.)

Hanana, May 27 .- The Stonewall excitement has Last Saturday morning her commander stating that his situation being peculiar, and the ram needing repairs badly, he wished her to be taken to await the action of her Majesty.

Spaniards had evenuated the Island. General Francis Joseph is at the head of the Provisional Govern-

ment.

In demaios much suffering was experienced on account of the long drouth. Many are in a state of starvation, and commissions have been formed to aid the suffering.

count of the long drouts. Many are in a state of arrivation, and commissions have been formed to aid the suffering.

On Sunday afternoon, Capt. Maffit was sober enough to got himself and his hig black Newfoundland aboard of the Owl, and put to sea, probably for Galveston On Monday, the U. S. steamer Arus arrived from a cruise, and went out the same afternoon. We heard by her of the capture of Stephens. &c.

On Thousday the Powhattan arrived and heft Wednesday. Before leaving, some of her officers and crew went into a circking saloon, and while sitting as a table a robel flax was spread out on the table before them and with the intention to insult them. One of the officers rook the flag, tore it in pieces and stamped on it. High reeling ensued, and the parties adjourned to the street, whore a file of soldiers, who were on guard at the Paisce close by, marched over and dispersed the crowd, which had swelled to two or three hundred persons. None of our officers were their side arms; hence the insult.

On Thursday the Wyands arrived with Chief Justice Chase on board, from Key West. While at the latter place the Chief Justice promised a megro his carte to waite, and accordingly gave him a one dollar tressury note. The negro recognized the engraving on the bill, and told the Chief Justice so, saying. "You are Old Greenbacks."

Mr. Chase went to Matangae this morning, and from thence will return to Matangae this morning, and from theme will return to Matangae this morning, and from theme will return to Matangae this morning, and from the mean in the stated this morning that Captain Page, lare of the Stonewall, intended to so to Galveston in the

New Orionns.
It is stated this morning that Captain Page, lare of the Stonewall, intended to go to Gaiveston in the Wien. Neveral of the other officers of the ram have sloped for Mexico.

From Europe.

Two Days' Later News. The steamship Persia, from Queenstown the 21st

May, has arrived here.
In the House of Commons, on the 19th May, Mr. D. Griffith seked Lord Palmerston if his attention had been drawn to the proclamation of the President of the United States, offering \$100,000 for the arrest of Jefferson Davis, and whether her Majorty's Ministers are prepared to make any representations to the Government of the United States in reference to the

treatment of the Southern leaders ? Lord Paimerston said: "The only answer I can give to the question is, that her Majorty's Gover a ment have no intention of attempting any I terference in the internal affairs of the United States."

London, May 21.—The GLORE editorially remarks that Maximilian will be highly favored by fortune, and prove his ability, if he can vanquish the adverse circumstances which surround him. The GLORE thinks Maximilian's success very doubtful, and hopes it will not be a case of calamity to the people.

The Paris correspondent of the London MORNING

HERARD says:

The news siven by one of your contemporaries that recruiting offices for the Army of President Juarez have been opened at New York and Washington, Mr. Johnson having previously secured them a fair prospect of tecrnite by moving Sherman's army to the Federal capital, has created immence sensation in Paris. The Montrer's does not venture to publish or aitude to tit many way, a fest which is held conclusive that the news has produced the same impression on the Government as on the public at large. It is not easy, in the absence of the Emperor, to know shat the government will do, but the general impression is that be will not stand it; and as the French squadron in the West Indies has been greatly reinforced, it is highly probable that any reinforcements which Mr. Johnson may send to Juarez may be intercepted.

The Paris correspondent of the London Thuse says:

There are two subjects of disquiet which make the

There are two subjects of disquiet which make the Empress and the Ministers ions for the return of the Empress—these are the recruiting offices for volunteers for Mexico, said to be opened in towns of the United States, and the opposition of the Committee of the Chamber to the allenation of the State forests. In an editorial, the Times eulogises, and commends to the attention of the Irish a speech just made by Mr. Darcy McGee, at Wexford, in which he extols the

advantage of Canada over the United States for in tending emigrants. The Times, of the 20th, in its city article, says Rumors of all kinds were circulated on change, in

London, on the 19th. among which the most promi-ment was, that the Emperor Napoleon had been urgently recalled to Paris, by his ministers, in consequence of the prospect of American aggression upon Mexico. Another report, of the day referred to, in another journal, wes, that the Emperor Maxinilian had been shot. The TIMES city article says, in re-

Yesterday afternoon, foreign securities were thrown pon the market without researd to prices. The chief full was in Magican, which closed nearly he per cent lover. The anomolous fact being remarkable, that white there are numerous purchasers in Europe of United States bonds, every mediation of a possible occupation of Mexico by the Americans, created an effect self it were the certain forerunner of confiscation or regulation.

The London Times Paris correspondent says

Two English travellers had been captured by brisands near Salermo, Italy, and a rangom of £8,000 dethat he might go to Naples and get the money.

Latest Commercial.

Liverpool, Saturday, P. M., May 20.—Cotton—The lemand continues active and prices of the better qualities are kid degree. The sales to-day reached account bales, including 7,000 for speculation and ex-Breadstuffs are quiet but very firm. Provisions

generally without change.

generally without change.

Lindon, Sarviday, May 20, P. M.—Consols closed
this afternoon at See, a. S. Thinois Central at 74%;

Erice at 52%; U.S. Pive Twenties 63% a 64; Confounding to both See 50%.

The Conspiracy

Continuation of the Testimony.

Washington, May 31 .- At the opening of the Court this morning, the defence called Hastman Richter upon the stand, who testified as follows:

upon the stand, who testified as follows:

I reside in Monigonery county Maryland. I am a cousin of the prisoner Atzerott; the came to my house on the Sunday evening subsequent to the assassingtion of the President; I met him as I was on my way to church; he remained at my house from Sunday evening until Thursday morning about 3 or 4 o'clock, and during that time he did not make any at empt to hide himself, but walked about and worked in the parden a little. He was arrested in my house, and seemed very willing to so.

Mr. Dower then stated to the Court that all of the winceres summoned in the case of Atzerott were not present, and that he could not proceed in the order he desired until they were present. He intended to set up the plea of insanity, and had seen for friends and relations of the prisoner (Atzerott) living several thousend miles distant, who had not arrived. The defence then proceeded with the cases of the other prisoners.

prisoners,
TESMMONY OF WM. S. ABNOLD,

By Mr. Ewing—Q. What relation are you to the prisoner, Samuel Arnold? A. I am his brother; I reside at Hookstown, Monteomery County, Maryland. Q. State what you know, if anything, as to the whereabouts of the prisoner from the 20th of Marel hast to the lat of April. A. From the 21st of March until Saturday, the 25th, he remained in the country; he then went to Baltimore, and returned on the 25th, going seein to Baltimore on the 26th or 29th; on the afternoon of the 14th of April he started for Fortress Monroe; while in Baltimore he stayed at his father's house, and I saw him at heme almost all the time. charge of, to await the action of her Majesty. She now lies at the navy yard in charge of a Spanish officer and crew, and it is believed she will be delived up to the U. S. authorities.

By the arrival of the English steamer Brazilian which touched at Santiago from Vera Cruz, i team that out the bits of American were arrived in Vera Cruz. No reason was assigned. The place was garrisoned by only three hundred men; all that could be spared were sent after the guerrillas. At Peubla it was the same. The sucribian arrived and troublerome. The troops recruited in Europe were anxiously expected, and it was assured that the fiberal troops were reappearing in all quarters.

An insurrection had occurred in Hayti, against the covarimment of President Siffrard, who was already in the field at the head of 3.000 men. He intended to attack the rebels, who already occupied the Captoli. Some twenty families from Santiago de los Captoli. Some twenty families from Santiago de los Captolic Some Santiago de los Ca

By Mr. Ewing—O. State where you reside? A. In the city of Ballanore. I am the proprietor of Ford's Theatre in the city of Washinston. Q. Are you acquainted with the prisoner, Edward Spancier? A. I am Q. State whether you were in or about the theatre, or in this city at the time of the assusination of the President? A.I was in the city of Richmond on the day of the assusination. Larrived there at two o'clock on that day. Q. State is bether Booth ever applied to you to employ a man by the name of Chester, who has

question.

Mr. Ewing stated that the object of the inquiry was to show that Booth endeavored to induce Chester to join a conspiracy for the capture of the President, and was also endeavoring to induce Mr. Ford to employ Chester, in order that when once in the theatre he

confession stated that the plan was the capture of the President; and also the case of the prisoner? Spangler, by showing that Booth could not get in the theatre any instrument to assist him in his purpose.

The objection was sustained, and the question was not put.

Q. State what were the duties of the accused on the stage? A. The accused, Spansler, was employed as a stake hand, to saelst in doing the roach carpenter work incidental to certain plays. Q. State whether his duties were such as to require his presence upon the stage during the whole of the play? A. Strictly, no. sir. His absence for a moment might impair the success of the play, and cause dissatisfaction among the andience. It is very important for the success of a play that the accurery should be attended to promptly, from the training to the falling of the curtain. Q. State whether his constant presence during the recond scene of the third act of the American Cousin would be necessary? A. It would, unless he was accurately informed of the duration of that scene; it is rather a long scene. Q. How is it with the first scene? A. It is quick, but a few moments; the other, eight or ten minutes. Q. How is it with the second scene? A. The duration of a scene, I would say, depends in a great degree upon the activity of the parties engaged it; I hardly think there was an interval of more than five or eight minutes between these scenes. Q. Therefore the constant strendance of Spansler upon the scane? A. To be prepared for the next change, to be ready with his scene, and to remain at his post of duty, as an emergency often arises during the performance of an act requiring extra service on his part. Q. State who had the regulation of the stage carpenter. My positive orders were to keep the passage-way through which hole hereafts, then a masser, and John J. Griffin the stage carpenter. My positive orders were to keep the passage-way through which hole hereafts from a great scene of his part, con a proper performance of the play, that there should be no outre

RE-EXAMINATION OF MR. FERGUSON. RE ENAMINATION OF MR. FERGUSON.

By Mr. Ewing—Q. State whether, directly after the assassination of the President, you saw Mr. Stewart get upon the state? A. I am not acquainted with Mr. Stewart; after Booth passed off. I saw a large man, in light clothes, with a moustache, jump on the stage: a moment afterward Miss Hawris called for water, in the box; this man, whoever he was, turned around and looked toward the sox; some one holiowed. "Catch him!" Miss Laura Keene raised her hands and asid, "We have caught him ?" or "We will catch him!" I then saw this large man run cut; it was probably two or three minutes after Booth ran out before this large man jumped upon the stage. Q. Had you seen anybody eige run out before him? A. No one but this man, Hawk.

RE-EXAMINATION OF MR. REST.

By Mr. Ewing.—Q. State your bus ness in Washington? A. I am manner of Grover's Theatre. Q. State whether you saw John Wiltes Booth before the assessination? A. On the day before the assessination he came into the office and interrupted me and the promper of the Theatre in reading manner; in the promper of the Theatre in reading manner; it said that my great illumination would be on the next night, the anniversary of the fall of Sumter; he asked me if I mass going to myite the President; I think my reply was yes, I did, in fact, send Mrs. Lincoin an invitation for the President's family. Q. Was there anything marked in Booth's manner of making the inquiry? A. His manner struck' me as taker peculiar; he must have observed that we were busy, and it was not usual for him to come in and disturb us, the pashed the matter ee for that I go uplied the manner in Theatres to

By Mr. Ewing -Q. State whether you was at Ford's Theatre when the President was assessmented? A. I was: I was: I was standing on the stage, ready to draw a flat, and Spanieler was standing fight opposite to me at the time I heard the shot theel. Q. Which was nearer the door out of which Booth run, you or Spangler? A. I think I was nearer the door, though there was very little difference. Q. Did you see anybody near Spangler at the time? A. I did not. Q. Po you know whether Spanieler was bleased when the President entered? A. Yes; standing opposite him, I heard the appliance and Spanieler approached with them, both with his hands and his feet; he seemed as objected as unjudy to rec the President come in.

Ucased as anybody to see the Freedont come in-TENTIANON OF DES DAVIS.

By Mr. Stone.—Q. Whore do you reside? A. In the city near the Nawy Yaid.—Q. Do you know the piecare, Harold? A. Thuse known him from early boyhood; from my knowledge of him I should say that nature has not endowed him with as much in-tellect as people generally have. Gross-examined by Judge Bingham.—Q. Do you think that Harold has intellect enough to know that it is a great crime to commitmenter? A. He undoubtedly knows the dif-erence between right and wrong

intellect enough to know that it is a great crime to commitmigrate? A. He undoubtedly knows the diference between right and wrong.

TESTIMONY OF BABBY CLAY FORD.

By Mr. Ewing.—Q. State what fusinces you were cursued in immediately preceding the 14th of Ap. II last? A. I was treasure of Ford's theate. Q. State when it was first known there that the President was common to the theatr? A. It was known to me at 11½ o'clock. Q. State whether or not the fact that the President was common to the theatr? A. It was known to me at 11½ o'clock. Q. State whether or not the fact that the President was coming to the theatre that night, was communicated to Booth? A. I do not know! I did not tell him; Booth was at the theatre shou 120-rock of the Indian that the state and 120-rock of the Indian to the Indian that the theatre for the reception of the Treaseen that might? A. When I sot to the theatre my brother too me the Ires dent was to be there that night. I was Mr. Kaybold's business to see about the decorations of the box, but he had the neuralists in his tace that day, and I fixed it up. I had a part of the turnities changed, a rota and a high backed chair brought from the state, and affocking chair br

ther there was any mortice in the wait behind the Freshen; box, when you were up there accorating it? A. There was not. Q. Was there a har door for the purpose of fastoning the entrance to the door that afternoon? A. I say none. Q. Was then, a hole bored through the first door that opens interact. President's box, or were the schows to the locks of she.

A. Not to my knowledge.

By Mr. Arkin-Q. When Booth learned the fact that the Precident would be there that evening, did you notice any particular change in his manner or conversation? A. No, sir; he sat down on the steps opened his letter, and occasionally would look up and lauch. Q. Did you ever see the prisoner, Arnoid, about the theatre? A. No; I don't know him at all.

The New England Anti-Slavery Convention mess

about the theater? A. No. I don't know him at all.

TESTIMONY OF JAS. R. PORD.

By Mr. Kwing... Q. State what business you were encased in about the time of the assassination of the President? A. I was business manager at Ford's Theatre. At about haif past ten o'clock that morning a young man from the President's house came on musiness connected with the President's visit. Q. Had the President been previously invited for that night? A. No. sir. Q. State whether on that day, and if so, how soon after you arrived, information of the President's intended visit was communicated to J. Wilkos Booth? A. I saw him about haif past 12 c'clock, some two hours after I had received the information, on the corner of Tenth and E streets. He was going up towards I that. I don't know whether he had been at the theatre.

TRETIMONY OF J. V. DONEY.

TRETIMONY OF J. V. DONEY.

Q. Where were you on the night of the 14th of April P. A. At Ford's Theatre, I was playing what is called "Responsible Utility." Q. State whether you know anything of Booth's having rode up to the alley door and called for Spaneler? A. He called for ne first. He told me to sake Spaneler to come out and hold his horse, and I said to Spaneler. "Booth wants you to hold his horse, and I said to Spaneler." Booth wants you to hold his horse, the last was the state? "I said, "for it he dairy wears is on?" Spaneler then called me, and told me to call Peanut John to hold the horse, saying that differed as away, and the responsibility of the scene was all in him. Q. Did you see Spaneler size the elot was fired? A. I saw him five or it minutes after on the stage, with a crowd of poople. Q. Pid you see Roch as he left? A. I saw him as he made his exit at the first left entrance. He had a long double-edged kalle that looked like a hie wone. Q. Pid you see say one follow him? A. I did not see any man get on the arase until two or three seconds after he had a had he sexit at the first left entrance. He made his exit the same way that Booth did Testinos Corp. J. Giffons.

Q. Do you know anything of a horse and buge" becoming to Booth believe to be becomed to see before the december of a before the become to before the becomes to be fore the becomes to before the becomes to be fore the content of the becomes to be fore the content of the forest the becomes to be fore the content of the forest the same way that so the forest the content of the forest the s

Thermony of J. J. diffour,

Q. Do you know anything of a horse and buges belonging to booth beins sold a week or so before the accessing to booth beins sold a week or so before the send the horse and buggs to Tattersail's, and sell it the week before the accessionation? A. I heard thout tell Spander to send the horse and buggs to Tattersail's, and sell it, the week before the accessionation. Q. Do you know Mr. Jacob Witherspaugh? A. I know a man who worked in the theare by that name; he was there two or three weeks. Q. State whether or not since he was released from Carroll Hall, or just previous to his release, he told you at the prison that he was the same in of the President, and not to say which way he went meaning Booth? A. Yee, Q. Did he say that spander hit him on the face with the back of his hand? A. No, sir; he said he had been down making a statement; and had not told all he knew, and wanted to know if he could make another statement; I lodd him certainly, and that he ought to be very particular and state the whole truth. Q. State whether you know the secured, Spanger, being in the custom of cabbing and inding? A. Yee; I know he would go on Saturday night and stay till Sunday morning; I have nover seen him fishing myself. Q. State whether this rope could be used for that purpose? A. Yee, sir; but they tie another small line out of the end.

Q. Where do you reside? A. In Washinston, in the eastern part of the city. Q. bo you know Harold? A. Yes, sir; I have known him for the last 9 years. Q. State his character. A. He is a light, unreliable, trivial boy, and is in mind about 11 years of age; I never would allow him to put up a prescription of mime if I could go essewhere, believing that he would tamper with it in the thought he could play a joke upon any body.

The Court here adjourned until 10 o'clock on

The Court here adjourned until 10 o'clock on Friday morning

News Roma.

[By Telegraph to the Rew York Sun.] JAY COOKS reports the subscriptions, vesterday,

to the Seven-Thirty Loan, at \$1,010,300. Hon. Jungs Carros, Associate Justice of the

Supreme Court of the United States, died in Nash ville, Tenn., Tuesday even ng. A WATCHMAN in the Treasury Department has

set a good example, by resigning his position in favor of a wounded soldier. The armies about Washington are being rapidly

broken up, and the soldiers are returning by regiments to their nomes. FROM telegrams received from all parts of the

country, it is apparent that this day will be very generally observed. Business will be everywhere

The large Balmoral skirt factory of Mesers. Jeddia Wilcox & Co., in Meriden, Conn., was entirely destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, \$300,000; insurance \$250,000.

A DISPATCH to the Boston TRANSCRIPT SAYS "General Banks is ordered to report at Waltham, Mass His affairs we undergoing investigation at the War Department

A statement of the public debt to June 1st is be. ing prepared for publication. The condition of the Treasury is most favorable. There are, and have been for some time, no unpaid requisitions in the CASTLEMAN and Murray, the rebel officers arrested at Burlington, Vt. on Tuesday, were sent to Major, and a brother-in-law of the rebel Gen. Mor-

Commodore Blake, Captain Worden and other distinguished naval heroes visited the Rhode Island Legislature at Newport yesterday, and were receiv-

convicted before a Court Martial of fraud upon the Government, and sentenced to a fine of \$2,000, and imprisonment until the fine is paid. He is also excluded from any further deliveries in the contract, or open purchase for naval supplies.

Tag Government has under advisement the question of colonizing all the Indian tribes between Munesots and Iowa and the Rocky Mountains, in a reservation somewhere on the Northern borde of Montand and Da Kots, with the British Posessions adjoining, as an unlimited hunting ground,

The President has appointed the following officers for North Carolina. District Judge, K. P. Dick ; United States Marshal, W. R. Richardson ; District Attorney, Richard Mason ; Postmaster of Raleigh, Col. J. R. R. Rust. All the appointes are of North Carolina.

Hon. John C. Bradley, Col. Nicholas Davis.

and Judge Parsons, of Alabama, were at Nashville, Tennessee., on Tuesday, on their way to Washington, to confer ve h the President in rela-tion to the reorganization of the civil government of Alabama.

SECRETARY SEWARD has issued a circular, announcing that the amnesty oath may be taken before any commissioned officer in the U. S. service, or any other officer who is authorized by loyal State laws to administer oaths. Such oaths to be transmitted to Washington and placed in the archives of the Government. A record will be kept, and certificates duly furnished when applied for

In order to recruit the ranks of the regular regiments as soon as practicable, the Adiutant General

door of the President's box drawn before that day . Will open recruiting stations at such points as offer a reasonable prospect of enlisting good men. All

THE New England Anti-Slavery Convention mess in Boston yesterday. Wendell Phillips reported a resolution that the reconstruction of the rabel States without negro suffrage is a practical surrender to the "Confederacy," and will make the emancipation proclamation and the constitutional amendment inefficient. He made a strong speech in support of the resolution, and was followed by Hon. Amass Walker to the same purpose.

CHARLES H. CORNWALL, late a clerk in the Redemption Bureau of the Treasury Department, Washington, charged with abstracting bonds, etc. placed in his hands for destruction, was found guilty some time ago in a Criminal Court. Owing however, to the fact of his long imprisonment, and that be has returned to the Government the amount embezzied, he was on Tuesday sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,000, and stand committed until the sentence shall be complied with.

Tus trial of Chief Justice Joshus Bullit terminated yesterday, in the Kentucky Legislature. Both branches sustained the address of the Committee requesting the Governor to remove him from office.

General Intelligence. (By Mail to the How York Sun.)

The Boston anniversaries are under way this week, and attract scarcely any attention.

Those regiments which re-recruited after the piration of their first terms, are to be retained voterans.

SECY. STARTON has called for lists of meritorious volunteer officers for brevet promotion, or appointment in the regular army as they may desire.

Tau rebel General Longstreet has permission from the President to visit Washington on private business.

ANOTHER negro got into a horse-car at Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon, and there was an ther great excitement, but no bones broken.

Brauergand being on parole, arrived at his home, in New Orleans, on the 21st, in good health, and a cheerful condition of subjugation.

A mock funeral is said to have taken place at Matamoras, Mexico, on the announcement of Mr. Lancoln's death. Secession sympathizers got it GEN. McCLELLAN, at last accounts, was in Lorrento, Italy. While at Rome he had a long talk with the Pope. He will spend the Summer in Switzerland.

ALL who have reached the age of eighteen years are required in Savannah to take the amnesty oath-of allegiance to the United States, before being al-lowed to make use of the mails.

A New Hampshire paper having agitated the question of a piace for mechanics to spend their evenings, another suggests that it would not be able tides for those of them who are heads of families to spend an occasional evening at home.

The soldiers are to be allowed to retain their arms as relies of the war in which they have fought. They will be sizeked in the Size Arsenal, however, so as to be heady for use if wanted by the Government.

It is stated that the portion of Booth's spirals verishing through which Boston Corbett's bullett passed, will be exhibited in the Army Medical Museum at Washington. It is now being prespared. Tun emigrant travel over the Pennsylvania Bail-

The enigrant travel over the Pennsylvania Rail-road for the Far West, during the present month-is muce greater than at the same period in 1864. The number sent for the month up to the present time is about three thousand, and most of them-are farmers and farm laborers.

Among the new names for ladies' mantles we hear of the "Wife's Bliss," the "Husband's Torture," the "Banker's Terror," the "Sheriff's Joy, "the "Poor Man's Horror," the "Rich Man's Dread," and the "Maiden's Delight." THE HONG KONG THADE REPORT, of April 1, publishes the news of the fall of Savannah, and other Union victories, received in the short space of twenty one days from London, by the Persian Guif

Tuz Missouri Governor Fletcher, has put his foot down on the subject of enforcing the ordinance of the convention vacating offices. He says to gentle-men who are holding on to their offices that he will enforce the ordinance with the bayone.

The Legislature of Mississippi met at Jackson on the 20th, organized, and instructed the Governor to appoint Judges Sharkey, Fisher and Yerger a commute to proceed to Washington to conler with the President, and, if he consents, to call a conven-tion, with the view of restoring Mississippi to the Union. The Legislature then adjourned.

Miss. Huseast bent her head upon the railing and wept audfuly as her daughter passed by, after the examination of Tuesday. She was closely veiled and seemed to avoid observation by bowing her head and covering her face with her hands. The two had not seen each other since the day they were arrosted. Tun cloak J. Davis were was purchased in Bosen in January, 1861, and

The clock J. Davis were was purchased in Boston in January, 1961, and was a black mixed water-proof clock, with a hood to draw over the bonnet. The clock was cut in the form of a sack, with the peckets on the inner sides. Button-holes were made alt the way down the front of the garment, which had a double breast, and was trimmed with cark pear buttons.

By command of the Queen, a State ball was given in the evening of the 16th, at Rushmall was given By command of the Queen, a State ball was given on the evening of the 16th, at Buckingham Paire, to which a party of upwards of 1,700 was invited. Her keysi fuguness the Princess of Wales wore a rich dress of black and white tulle over black glace silk. Head-dress of black velvel, and diamonds. Necklace, troch, and earnings of pearls and diamonds. The Victoria and Albert Order, and the Order of Isabella of Portugal.

Order of Isabelia of Portugal.

QUEEN VIOTORIA, accompanied by the Princesses
Heima, Louise and Beatrics, and Prince Leopold,
were to leave Windsor Castle on the 19th of May
for Balmoral, the residence of the Court in the
Highlands. The train, furnished by the Loudon
and Northwestern Railroad Company, would consist, in addition to the Queen's carriage, of five
double saloons, one single saloon, four first-class
carriages, two carriage trucks, and two vants.

SENATORS Fester, of Comp. and Doublink, of

carriages, two carriage trucks, and two vants.

SENATORS Foster, of Coun., and Dodittle, of
Wis., are on an expedition through Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska, with a hody guard of over
100 cavalry, on a mission of inquiry, etc., with a
view to healing the difference among the Indians
and the whites. It is feared the Indians will not
be pacified, however, in which case they will have
to be exterminated by the military power of the
Government.

Con. Harch, one of the rebel commissioners

Col. Hards, one of the rebel commissioners of Col. Hardl, one of the rebel commissioners of exchange of prisoners, is now in Libby Prison. Just after his imprisonment he sent for General Mulford, our commissioner of exchange, and saked..." Do you think it is proper treatment for me?" What is the matter?" inquired Mulford. "Don's you see," replied Hatch, with profane emphasis, "there is not a pane of glass in these windows?" O, is that all!" answessed Mulford; "why Hatch, I have been telling you for the last two years that there was not a pane of glass in those windows."

The Southern papers, in the late rebellions districts, are breathing out their subjugated spirit is

(Continued on the Last Page.)